

Hoodlums On Bathurst

YESHIVA STUDENT BEATEN NAZI GANG SUSPECTED

(Exclusive Canadian Jewish News Report)

A seventeen-year-old student of Toronto's Ner Israel College, Samuel Frigdor, was attacked and beaten up by three hoodlums who followed him in a '56 Ford last Friday night on Bathurst Street. Police were notified of the attack, the first anti-semitic outrage of this kind in a long time. The boy, though badly beaten, now has recovered and is back in school. Police have promised to investigate.

Following is the report of this shocking attack on one of Toronto's main thoroughfares as reconstructed by a Canadian Jewish News Staff reporter after an interview with the boy.

Last Friday night two Yeshiva students walked along well lighted Bathurst Street between Shelburne and Wilson Avenues. One was walking the other home after a traditional Sabbath evening of study. Both wore the skull-caps of yeshiva students.

When 17-year-old Samuel Frigdor, an 11th grader at the Ner Israel Yeshiva College, left his friend Benny Zigelman, son of the well known cantor, at his door on Shelburne, it was just midnight. Slowly Samuel began his trek home without any kind of fear. For does he not live in a free city?

Yet a few blocks further north, Samuel noticed a car following him. Suddenly, in front of the Continental Bakery, the car halted; a light haired youth of average height, about 20, emerged. He stopped Samuel and said:

"I don't like your beany". Samuel isn't frightened easily. Though he noticed two other youngsters in the '56 Ford, he answered proudly, "I like it. And if you don't, it's too bad".

All at once, without any provocation, the hoodlum pounced upon the yeshiva boy. When Samuel fought back, the "hero" called for the other two to help him overcome the young boy.

Samuel was beaten up and the three fled. No one was in sight. The boy barely made it home.

This incident, in full view of inhabitants on Bathurst Street, has enraged the residents of the area.

Many recall now that only recently swastikas were smeared in the neighborhood and the perpetrators of these outrages still are unapprehended. Since the Frigdor family is very pious, they waited until Saturday night to call the police. An officer visited them and interviewed the boy. Since Saturday night, The Canadian Jewish News has been barraged by phone calls from residents in the neighborhood who want to know why none of the antisemitic hoodlums operating during the last few years never have been arrested. Many are incensed and demand police action for cleaning up the city from such scum. People just don't believe that the police cannot find them. After all, many contend, the authorities now are in possession of lists of many neo-Nazis among whom they may find a clue to these gangs if an earnest effort were made.

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DR. WEISS IN HAMILTON

HAMILTON, (CJN) - Dr. Samson R. Weiss, universally known scholar and leader of U.S. orthodox Jewry, will be a guest speaker at the Dedication Ceremony of the educational building of the Hebrew Academy here. This important event is scheduled for Sunday, December 18th. The new building will be named for industrialist Stanley Sobol.

an editorial

TROUBLE IN THE HOLY LAND AND THE U.N.

This week's serious incidents both at the Israeli - Jordan border and at the frontier with Syria bring back to each and everyone interested in peace in the Middle East the gravity of the situation.

Israel's raids of reprisal against the terrorist center in the Jordanian town of Samu, meant, in the words of Premier Levi Eshkol, as a "warning raid", should inspire all of us in the West to reconsider our wait-and-see, often cowardly attitude vis-a-vis this threat to world peace.

Again, after the loss of lives, the United Nations observers patched up the shaky armistice.

Yet the very basis of the problem has not been touched. The big powers, the U.S.S.R. and the United States, and even smaller powers such as Canada are afraid to bring into the open at the United Nations are the fundamental fact that chauvinistic Arab governments continuously are abetting terror against a friendly neighbor. Someone at the United Nations ought to get up and stop this nonsense about "not recognizing" Israel. Israel is not a colonialist regime where a minority of colonists exploits a majority of native workers; it is the nation and the country of the workingman and the Prime Minister, the janitor and the president of the university; it is a united nation determined to live in peace.

The obligation of the United Nations, therefore, is to call an emergency meeting in order to debate openly this issue and not appease influential trouble makers by looking the other way.

All victims who fell this week in the battles in the Holy Land - Arabs and Jews - should be mourned. They could have lived had the United Nations the courage to state openly the case. The Israelis, including their government - regret more than anyone else this loss of life, unnecessary.

FRENCH JEWRY LEADS EUROPEAN COMMUNITY

Cleveland, Ohio, (JCNS) French Jewry, under the impetus of widespread immigration from North Africa, has undergone a transformation during the past ten years that has made it the fourth largest Jewish community in the world. In the process, what was a community tending towards assimilation has become aware of Judaism and Jewish tradition than at any time in its recent history.

The dimensions of this transformation, in which the

French Jewish community has grown from a post-war population of 150,000 to more than 300,000, are outlined in a report issued by the American Jewish Committee's European office, directed by Mr. Zachariah Shuster.

With it has appeared a new 64-page guide to the Jewish communities of France, prepared by Community Service, set up by the A.J.C. in 1958 in co-operation with the Anglo-Jewish Association and the

Alliance Israelite Universelle.

The influx of immigrants from North Africa has resulted in a dramatic change in the composition of France's Jewish community, the report said. Where once it was predominantly Ashkenazi, it has become at least 50 per cent North African (Sephardi), the latter being more Orthodox in outlook.

Nonetheless, the report pointed out, the North African Jews have been inte-

grating well into French schools; they have had business ties with metropolitan France in the past; and a large number of them are well-educated, coming from upper socio-economic levels, and are marrying native French Jews.

While there are also problems of national integration-

among them an acute housing shortage and competition for jobs - in general the French population and Government are reported to have been generous and helpful towards Jewish and non-Jewish immigrants.

LABOUR ZIONISTS HERE HAIL OTTAWA ANTI-NAZI LEGISLATION

More than 300 delegates, representing 100 leading fraternal organizations, Trade Unions and the Labor Zionist movement, attended the 23rd annual conference of the Israel Histadrut Campaign and United Organizations for Histadrut at the Labor Zionist Centre, 14 Viewmount Avenue last Sunday. The conference held three sessions: For the Labor Zionist Movement; for the

Trade Unions and United Organizations for Histadrut. Guest speakers were: Gregor Bardecke, executive director of the American Trade Union Council for Histadrut and Abraham Hachon, special emissary of Histadrut in Israel to Western Canada.

Mr. Hachon told a luncheon session that Histadrut plays a vital role in the country's development and

defense. It works with the government to build schools, hospitals and other facilities to provide jobs and encourage settlement in sparsely populated regions. Almost 90 per cent of Israel's wage earners are members of Histadrut.

The conference adopted several important resolutions. One dealt with the serious economic situation in Israel and urged an intensification of the Israel Histadrut campaign; A second resolution commended the Canadian Government for introducing anti-hate legislation; A third resolution was in protest to Austria against the freeing last month in Vienna of Franz Novak, Adolf Eichmann's wartime aide. Novak participated in the murder of 400,000 Hungarian Jews during World War 2.

Another resolution opposed the use of injunctions in labor disputes.

The luncheon, chaired by Shammal Ogden, heard a tribute to Trade Union Leaders in Toronto who have worked tirelessly for the Histadrut campaign for many years. Harry Simon, Ontario Director of the Canadian Labor Congress, praised the efforts of Sol Spivak, retired manager of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and his successor Sam Fox.

Ralph Rotman was re-elected chairman of the Toronto Histadrut campaign, and Samuel Bierstone head of the United Organizations for Histadrut.

MARTIN DISCUSSED "UNITING FAMILIES" WITH THE RUSSIANS

Canadian Jewish News Nov. 18, 1966
The issue of reuniting families with the help of the Soviet authorities, which Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Hon. Paul Martin, discussed with his Russian counterpart, is now on the agenda. As the Canadian Jewish News reported, the Soviet government listens eagerly to any suggestion by Canadians in the field of humanitarian relief for it is aware of Ottawa's complete objectivity in this area.

Reports from Moscow indicate that the VIP treatment and unusual honours extended Secretary Martin during last week's visit to Moscow may affect positively the solution of the problem of broken families. It is known, because of prior Soviet reluctance to allow relatives to leave Russia in order to join their own in Canada, some families are split. This was one of the issues undertaken by Mr. Martin in his talk with Andre Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister.

On this basis of reuniting families, a limited number of people who would be happier in Canada may be allowed to leave the Soviet Union and join their relatives, if Mr. Martin's demarche is followed up by practical steps, the Canadian Jewish News was told.

Discrimination Move

Johannesburg (JCNS) - A move to permit the dropping of conscience clauses from the constitutions of South African Universities has been made by the general synod of the Nederduits Gereformeerde Kerk - the most powerful church in the country.

The conscience clause forbids any religious test on staff or students at universities.

The synod's governing body is to ask the Government to permit universities, if they wish, to replace the conscience clause by a "positive Protestant-Christian" provision.

The synod objects to the clause on the grounds that "it protects the unbelieving lecturer against the student who is a believer".

UNRWA UNDER FIRE

United Nations, New York (JCNS) - Addressing the U.N. Special Committee Mr. Harding F. Bancroft, the United States representative, came out against the plan for feeding Arab refugee members of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, put forward by the commissioner-general of Unrwa.

The commissioner-general, Mr. Laurence Michelmore, has sought to get round the objection to keeping on the Unrwa ration lists members of the P.L.O., who are being trained to make attacks on a member-State of the U.N. - Israel - by setting up a \$150,000 food fund financed by U.N. member-

States (originally he suggested the Arab States, but dropped the idea when they objected). Mr. Bancroft recalled the U.S.A.'s condemnation last year of the feeding "of an army dedicated to the solution of the repatriation question by armed force and, indeed, the overthrow of the Government of a member-nation of the U.N."

He then referred to Mr. Michelmore's food fund idea and continued: "We believe the Assembly should not give the impression that it condones or regards with indifference the involvement of any U.N. agency with any organisation which avows such purposes."

The United States resolution on the Arab refugee problem recalls all previous resolutions ever passed concerning the problem of the Arab refugees, noting "with deep regret" the lack of progress in implementing Paragraph Eleven of Resolution 194, expressing the hope of more contributions for Unrwa; and urging that the agency's ration lists be purged.

Resolution 194, passed by the General Assembly in 1948 states that Palestine Arab refugees must be given the choice of repatriation to their former homes, resettlement elsewhere or financial compensation.

EXPO TO FEATURE JEWISH PAVILION

Montreal Special - "Judaism as a religious philosophy of life" will be the theme of a special pavilion at Expo '67, the World Fair in Montreal, which opens in April.

A non-profit organisation, Foundation for Judaism, Inc., has been established to raise funds for the construction of the pavilion. The group will also be responsible for the running of the pavilion and for the presentation of a wide program of activities during the Fair.

Mr. Sam Steinberg, who is the group's president, stated that 65 percent of the money required had already been raised. Construction of the pavilion was now under way and was expected to be completed within four months.

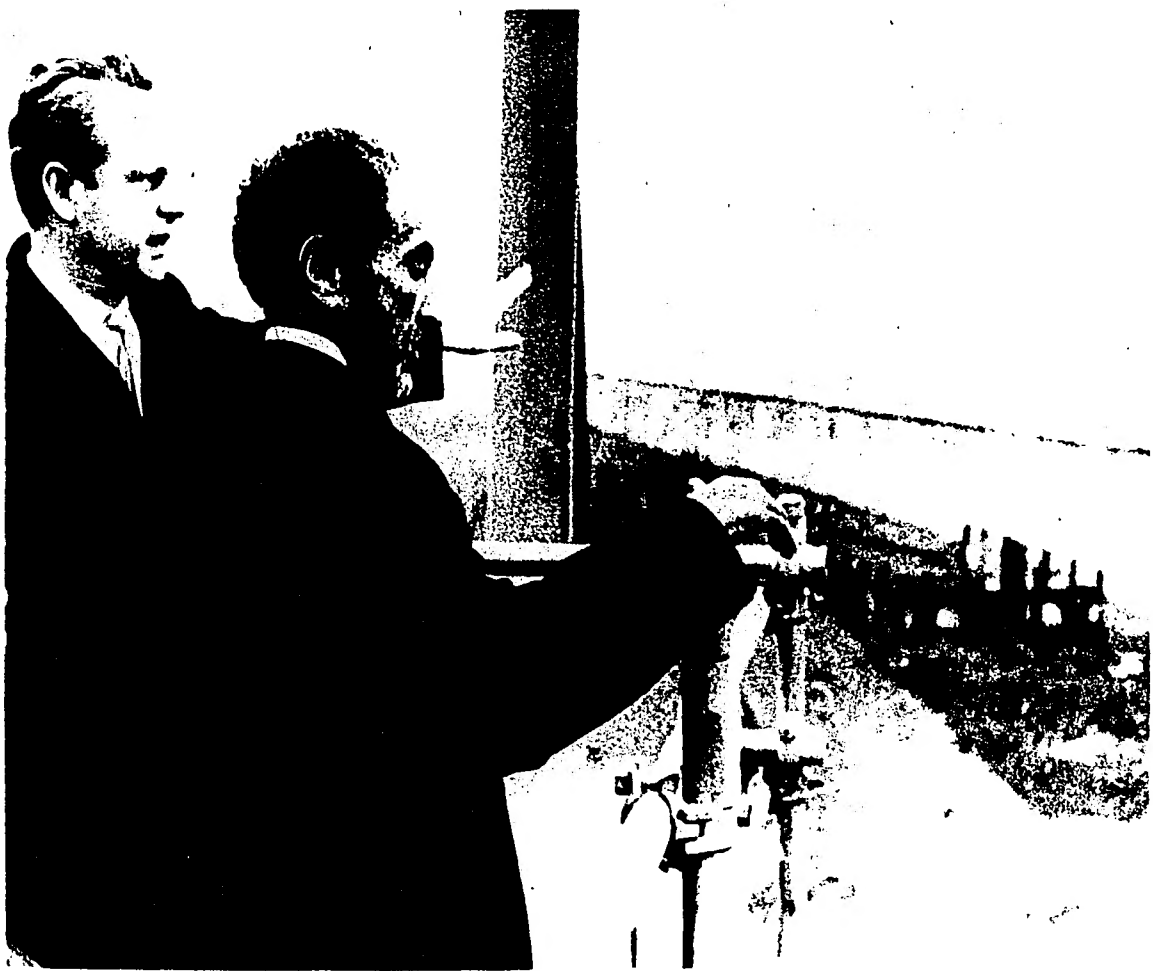
The chairman of the program committee, Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, said that among

the exhibits would be a display of murals and precious art works on Jewish themes, borrowed from museums and private collections throughout the world.

A separate area will be devoted to an audio-visual program, with special emphasis on the use of films. A small amphitheatre will be used for lectures and interviews, as well as for musical and dramatic presentations.

In addition, an information bureau will be installed at the pavilion where a committee composed of members of the Montreal community will answer visitor's questions and give advice on Jewish facilities in Montreal.

The pavilion, to be located on the Ile Notre-Dame, was designed by Mr. Harry Stillman, a Montreal architect.



A KING AND A RELIGIOUS LEADER AGREE ON CHRISTIAN DUTY - U.S. Evangelist Billy Graham and Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie at Berlin Wall after Graham attacked Christian unbelief with antisemitism. The Emperor who also took part in the world convolve praised the preacher's attitude.

MOVING TOWARDS UNITY

Montreal (CJN) - The will move towards unity if political considerations are

Commentary
By M. J. Nurenberger

News From Bonn

Only twenty-one years after the military defeat of Hitler's Third Reich, some circles in Germany are starting to play with fire.

There always were those among the Germans who, in the words of their greatest poet, Goethe, were obsessed by a romanticism that is dangerous when belligerent. That is why Goethe, undoubtedly the greatest German of all once questioned the Germans' psychological aptitude to have their own independent state.

Those who want to see German democracy adjust itself to the new reality in the interest of peace and international cooperation, especially for the sake of consolidating the position of the West, naturally are concerned when a substantial minority in a progressive state like Hesse votes for a Neo-Nazi party and when the present government party believes the time has come already to defy the sensitivity of liberals throughout the world by appointing as chancellor a man who had been a member of the Nazi party.

These events denote, first, the revival of this dangerous romanticism which makes of so many Germans political children and followers of the most dangerous ideological movements; second the disdain with which some political leaders in Bonn regard the reaction in Western capitals to the appointment of a Nazi to the highest post in the new Germany.

That new appointee for chancellor was a dedicated Nazi or only a fellow traveler is not relevant. The appointment of such a man - no matter how impeccable his personal integrity - is a proof of complete disregard for the feelings of those who hope for a German comeback in the full sense of the word - spiritually and culturally, not in military perception.

Democratic Germans in power are affording their enemies a weapon which has been exploited by all forces of Red reaction. The fact that such provocation has been approved on the highest echelon - it is not important that this appointee actually does or doesn't become chancellor, frankly that such a decision has been made - casts a chill throughout the democratic world. No one accuses the leaders of Bonn of pro-Nazism but of political stupidity which, in Germany, is very dangerous and arouses fear.

It is my contention that the time has come for those who appreciate the rebirth of democratic forces in Germany to tell Bonn that, if the Fascist NPD has succeeded in obtaining eight percent of the vote in Hesse, it is a direct result of the cowardice of some German leaders within all democratic parties who refuse to accept the new reality and the Eastern borders' status quo. Every observer in Germany knows there is an undercurrent in the Republic of Bonn, nurtured by some refugee groups from the East, which propagates a "return" to the Neisse Oder area. Some extremists openly speak of a "liberation" of Silesia and Danzig. Other fools believe that because Kennedy proclaimed "Ich bin ein Berliner" the United States would go to war with Russia because of German interests.

The leaders of Western Germany definitely are not interested in such a way of "liberation"; the majority of Germans want peace and prosperity. But because those in government try to out-demagogue the demagogues, they are guilty of cultivating this political infantilism which in the past not only hurt humanity but harmed the Germans themselves.

A revival of Germany must be a complete courageous disavowal of any obstacle in the path of democratic renaissance. Unless the German government and opposition publicly begin to see the writing on the wall in Hesse and, once and for all, cease to believe that the West already has forgotten everything, Bonn will imperil its own position.

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GUEST SPEAKER

Last Thursday evening, Ben Zion Emanuel spoke on, "What Is Reconstructionism?", at Adath Israel Congregation.

SENIORS MEET

Seniors Club of Adath Israel met Tuesday afternoon, November 15th.

TORAH WEEKEND

Adath Israel's Torah Weekend is November 25-27. Guest speaker is Rabbi David Silverman of New York. His

topic, Friday night, sponsored by Sisterhood at the Oneg Shabbat, is: Is God Dead? The Jewish View. Couples Club will sponsor a supper on Saturday night. Lecture: Will Conservative Judaism Turn Radical? Topic at Brotherhood Breakfast Sunday morning: The Ecumenical Movement and Judaism.

Sunday, Rabbi Erwin Schild presented an original ceremony, Twelve Windows, based on the Windows of Hadassah Hospital Synagogue in Jerusalem, by Chagall.

GRADUATION

Graduation and awards of Adath Israel Congregation School will be held coming Sunday morning.

CLUB MEETING

Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood held its opening breakfast meeting last Sunday morning. The Current Labor Unrest in Canada was topic discussed. Panel was made up of Max E. Enkin, O.B.E., Gower Markle and Prof. Arthur Kruger; Prof. Noah Meltz was moderator.

DINNER

Brotherhood of Shaarei Tefillah and Sisterhood as guests at a dinner on Tuesday, November 15th, Ralph Fisher spoke about special children with learning disabilities.

BUILDING COMPLETED
The new building of Beth Jacob High School and Teachers College on Lawrence Avenue West is completed and ready for classes. Open house will take place on Sunday, November 20th, 2-5 p.m. Building committee consists of Moshe J. Nussbaum, J. Perlman and Dr. M. B. Weinberg.

BLIND CURLERS LEAGUE
Leonard Mayzel Lodge 1800, has formed a blind curlers league which meets every Sunday evening. The league is under the joint sponsorship with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

ONEG SHABBAT
Torath Emeth Jewish Center will have an Oneg Shabbat tonight, Friday, November 18th, 8:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Abraham Cohen, noted psychologist, who will discuss Rabbi Soloveitchik's essay in Tradition, The Lonely Man of Faith.

COMMUNITY WEEKEND
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and B'nai Israel Beth David will present a joint weekend, November 18th to 20th. Guest speaker will be Rabbi Zalman Schachter, associate professor and head of the Department of Judaic Studies at the University of Manitoba. The Rabbi is a Follower and interpreter of the Hasidic movement.

Born in 1924, Rabbi Schachter received his early Hebrew and secular education in Vienna. He fled to Belgium during the Nazi era, where he came in contact with the Lubavitch movement. After a brief stay in a concentration camp in France, he was able to go to the United States in 1941. He has held positions as rabbi and educator in several cities in the States. At B'nai Israel Beth David, Rabbi Schachter's schedule is: Friday evening he will speak on Can Religion Reach Modern Man? On Saturday morning: Psychology of Prayer. At Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda: Saturday afternoon, Youth Symposium; Saturday evening, U.S.Y. City wide evening with Zalman Schachter. On Sunday morning the Rabbi will speak on: Hasidism - A Faith for the Contemporary Jew?; at Brotherhood Service and Breakfast; on Sunday evening, The Life and Works of S.I. Agnon, 1966 Nobel Prize Winner in Literature, at a public lecture.



Partial view of Toronto's new Beth Jacob High School for girls on Lawrence Ave. West. "Open House" will take place this coming Sunday, November 20th.

URGE BAN ON RUSSIA

London (JCNs). - Strong demands for a boycott of everything Austrian - goods, services and holidays - were made when the Jewish Board of Deputies considered a resolution protesting against the acquittal of Franz Novak, Eichmann's aide who helped to organize the transport of hundreds of thousands of Hungarian Jews to death camps.

Introducing the resolution, Sir Barnett Janner, M.P., chairman of the foreign affairs committee, said that the recent verdict was another glaring example of the attitude of the Austrian Government and of Austrians generally which was abhorrent to all right thinking and civilized people.

But the feeling of outrage

among Deputies was so strong that Sir Barnett had to redraft the text of the resolution to reflect it more faithfully.

In its amended form the resolution, which will be submitted to the Austrian Embassy, expressed the "strongest protest" at the acquittal.

"A number of acquittals in recent trials of others involved in the Nazi mass murders have previously given the Board cause for similar expressions of its deep shock," the resolution declared.

"The acquittals seem to reflect a disturbing indifference in Austria to crimes against humanity."

Our Newest School Yesoday Hatorah

Interview With Dean Karelitz

This week I visited Toronto's newest and growing Yeshiva Yesoday Hatorah. The ultra-Orthodox institution of learning which continues here the tradition of the yeshivot in Lithuania, Poland and Hungary has attracted a large number of students in this community.

I asked its new dean and principal, Rabbi Shmaryahu Karelitz, for the secret of the success of such a yeshiva in our modern society.

The venerable Rosh Yeshiva, a nephew of the famous late Hazon Ish, one of the great sages of Israel, who comes to us from Belgium where he was Chief Rabbi of Brussels, explained:

Yeshiva Yesoday Hatorah perhaps is the most original Torah institution in this city. It is a school per se because it openly proclaims to be nothing else but a continuation of those Torah institutions lost in the holocaust when Jewries of Poland, Hungary and Lithuania were destroyed.

What is the characteristic of such an institution as ours? It is to transmit to the pupils the original Torah education while simultaneously giving them a full, secular program.

This system has proven successful as all our students, from kindergarten through grade 10, both in the boys and girls classes, are progressing in Jewish and general studies.

Rabbi Karelitz, who gained experience in Orthodox Jewish education in the United States, Europe and Israel,

told this reporter that only the Torah schools in Israel can compare in their curriculum with Yesoday Hatorah, now recognized for its high level of instruction in both the general and Jewish field of study.

It is remarkable to note how the students love this school where they sometimes spend twelve hours in the classroom without interruption.

This reporter saw children of four-and-a-half who already can read the Hebrew prayer book; boys of twelve are versed in completed Talmudic passages.

I also visited a class during math hour. The teacher, one of North York's foremost instructors in this field, told me how absolutely thrilled he is by the students' response.

Yesoday Hatorah, located in the modern building on Lawrence Avenue West, has close to 150 students.

Its annual banquet takes place Saturday evening, November 26th, at the Agudat Israel Center. Mr. Samuel Reichmann, well known philanthropist, is president of the yeshiva.



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Following the Unveiling
A Sium Mishmayos
will be held by the study group
in memory of
HELEN ROODMAN, A.H.

Leading Rabbis and community personalities who participated in this study group will meet for the Sium at 1:00 p.m., at Eitz Chaim, 1 Viewmount Avenue.

S.S. MEN ON TRIAL

Stuttgart (JCNs) - At the end of the second day of their trial here last week for the wartime murder of 400,000 Polish Jews in the Lvov area, ten of the 15 former S.S. men in the dock were taken into custody, instead of being allowed to return to their homes as before.

The prosecution said that the men were being held in prison in order to guarantee their attendance at the trial, which is expected to last for about twelve months.

A sixteenth man who was to have been tried separately because of illness was taken into a prison hospital, the prosecution announced. After examination by the court in the presence of a doctor, he was pronounced fit to attend the proceedings and has now taken his place in the dock with the other defendants.

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WHO OWNS ISRAEL'S PARLIAMENT

Jerusalem (JCN) - Although it was inaugurated with such pomp and ceremony at the end of August, the new Knesset building here has not yet been handed over to the nation's representatives by the contractors, the Histadrut's building company, Solel Boneh.

This fact emerged last week after the lights had failed twice while the Premier, Mr. Levi Eshkol, was speaking during a debate. After the second blackout, an ad hoc committee of two Knesset Members was set up to investigate.

They discovered that a sub-contractor had removed a faulty generator switch and the building's reserve batteries without telling anybody. He did not have to, he said, since the building had not yet been handed over by Solel Boneh.

Solel Boneh said that it would not be handed over until a number of faults had been put right and all the finishing touches completed.

Disputes and jealous vendettas among the various architects, designers and engineers involved in the new Knesset building have been

frequent. Because of this situation, a number of changes were made in the structure after the "final" plans had been approved.

For instance, one designer did not like the ceiling designed for the Chamber by a colleague, and had it covered by huge sheets of a material which has entirely changed the acoustics and made all interjections from the floor inaudible.

One of the architects also flatly refused to allow additional electrical circuits to be installed because the wiring is totally inadequate.



GUEST SPEAKER - Rabbi Zalman Schacter, who will be the guest speaker at a community weekend sponsored by Toronto's Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda and B'nai Israel Beth David Congregations, November 18th through 20th.

"MADE IN ISRAEL" FASHIONS HERE

A flair for the garment trade long has been a characteristic of the Jewish people. But the development of a fashion industry in Israel is only a recent phenomenon.

In the first years of the new country, producing fine clothing and even being well dressed just were not among the priorities. But in the late 1950's a network of textile plants, utilizing the world's most modern equipment and methods, was established successfully. These were built to help develop the urban communities along the length of Israel's borders to absorb new immigrants into Israel.

In the last few years, clothing exports from Israel have increased enormously. The growth of almost twenty percent each year in value is matched by the increasing number of countries, cities

and stores where Israeli apparel is sold, and by the hundreds of thousands of men, women and children who now wear garments made in Israel.

Toronto women will have the opportunity to see some of these fashions at the annual all-Israeli fashion show luncheon on Thursday, December 1st, in the new Shaarei Shomayim auditorium, sponsored by the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds.

Admission is open to all women purchasers of \$200 or more in State of Israel Bonds in 1966, or purchase of \$100 and sale of \$100 to a new purchaser.

This year, for the first time ready-to-wear fashions also will be exhibited, supplied by the Israel Company of Fairs and Exhibition in cooperation with the Fashion Center of the Export Institute in Tel Aviv.



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Ethnic Groups in Ontario

PREJUDICE: MADE IN EUROPE

The sensational statement made last Thursday by Herbert Sohn, assistant director of Ontario's Human Rights Commission, as to the extent of prejudice-racial, religious and ethnic - prevalent in this province has caused widespread concern.

For the first time, some citizens have been apprised of a situation about which very few talk. It has been considered bad manners to discuss anti-semitism, anti-Catholicism, anti-Negroism and a multitude of other "isms" in the area of prejudice imported here from Central and Eastern Europe.

Many students of the ethnic communities here are aware that some agitators, among them professional demagogues, continuously are inciting group against group, community against community. Under the pretext of organizing "compatriots," some of these agitators are exploiting dormant prejudices stemming from an area in Europe where wars have been the daily fare of the people. Also these agitators, dealing with persons unacquainted with the political reality in North America, make them believe that a statement by a member of parliament or another high official elected or appointed at a meeting of an ethnic group, which is never more than a vote-catching bait, means anything in international affairs.

Thus it is possible for these agitators to cultivate anti-Jewish prejudices in certain homes. Children under the influence of such a home arrive at public school with a ready-made set of preferences and antagonisms. Some have been brought up to hate Jews; others, to hate Russians; still others to detest Poles, Ukrainians, Czechs, Slovaks, Hungarians or Romanians. Among immigrants stemming from Yugoslavia, for example, Croats here are very much under the influence of professionals who keep alive the illusion that here one can change the present borders of Yugoslavia and split that country.

Among these agitators is a number of people who are here not as refugees from Hitler but from the enemies of Nazis. They were collaborators in the fullest sense of the word. Because some of the people here, including high government officials sometimes are unacquainted with the political realities in Europe, these refugees managed to present themselves as anti-Fascist and liberals.

Many organize ethnic groups in an atmosphere of revenge and hatred. Since

most of this propaganda is conducted in languages unknown to the guest speaker, some meetings have a comical feature: the speaker in the foreign tongue attacks the race or religion of the guest speaker in his presence while the latter, a professional politician, promises full support to a movement which he does not understand and which he cannot even place in the context of political concepts.

According to the investigation of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, prejudice is on the ascent. Instead of premeating high school children from diverse ethnic groups with Anglo-Saxon ideas of freedom and democracy, tolerance and human understanding, we allow them to become influenced by different hate movements nurtured here by demagogues.

We believe some of our politicians ought become more selective when addressing meetings of ethnic groups. They may not consider their appearance at such rallies significant; they even may not take seriously the word spoken there -- "It's all politics" but those who come here from countries where there never was true democracy mistake a political greeting for a statement of policy which may change the geography of Europe.

If we consider seriously the important investigation conducted by the Ontario Human Rights Commission, if we are alarmed by the rise of prejudice in this province, we should think ahead, of the future, of the day when these high school children will be fullfledged citizens of the country.

We believe that, in the time of elections especially, any appeal with an ethnic, racial or religious undertone should be eliminated; all candidates should agree on one common approach--to clear the atmosphere of suspicion very much alive in some ethnic circles. This would be a good beginning in fighting prejudice and for integrating the newcomers into our democracy not only linguistically and culturally but also spiritually so that truly we become one nation despite diverse background.

We sincerely believe that political leaders of all parties, various candidates carry the greatest responsibility when addressing ethnic groups. They should talk about what they can do for the new citizen here in Canada and let alone the passions imported and unfortunately still smouldering.

Symbol of Progress

BETH JACOB HIGH SCHOOL

Despite all obstacles and serious financial problems faced by our educational institutions, Toronto is undergoing a veritable period of progress in the field of Jewish education. We have moved from the elementary level to the higher level of study in the Hebrew School movement, especially among the Day Schools.

This week many in our community witnessed an unusual event at the Ner Israel Yeshiva College where a private celebration became one of the most impressive demonstrations for Torah living and Torah culture.

The Day Schools are becoming crowded because of many applicants. Limited funds

do not allow these schools more expansion in order to accommodate a greater number of pupils.

This coming Sunday afternoon, Beth Jacob, our only Jewish Girls High School and Teachers Seminary, will mark the opening of its magnificent new building on Lawrence Avenue West with an open house for those in the community who have helped build it.

We can be proud of Beth Jacob's new edifice as a symbol of all our efforts in all directions of development of Torah education. It may inspire us to even greater deeds in this first duty of a Jewish community---education.

Shaarei Shomayim

IN AID OF ISRAEL

The dinner of the State of Israel Bonds this coming week at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue should serve as an example to all other synagogues in Toronto and throughout the country.

Shaarei Shomayim always has given leadership within the Jewish community in many areas of Jewish endeavor. The mobilization of its members to aid Israel economically in this moment of need

through investment certainly is an act to be emulated by other congregations.

Right now the State of Israel, its citizens must invest in their army, navy and air force - in the defence of their very lives. The least we can do is relieve them of the worries for the development of their economy which is necessary so that the state could absorb all those who call it home and are eager to join the people in Zion.

KEEP SMILING

SERVES THE PURPOSE

A farmer went to buy a shotgun. He was shown the finest model in the store, at \$200.

"That's too much," said the farmer. "Have you something cheaper?"

The optimistic salesman

showed him one for \$100.

"That's still too much,"

said the farmer. Becoming discouraged, the

salesman brought out the

cheapest gun in the store, \$17.

"That'll be alright," said

the farmer. "It's only a

small wedding."

CARDS FIRST

A couple were in Las Vegas

on a second honeymoon. Every night he played cards

and she remained in their

room.

One night, in the middle of

an exciting game, a bellhop

ran to the husband and whis-

pered, "Your wife is making

love upstairs to your best

friend."

Angered, the husband

screamed at the dealer: "So

hurry up! Deal! This is ab-

solutely my last hand!"

HONEST THIEF

The fellow awoke while his

house was being looted. He

grabbed his gun, raced down

stairs and shouted,

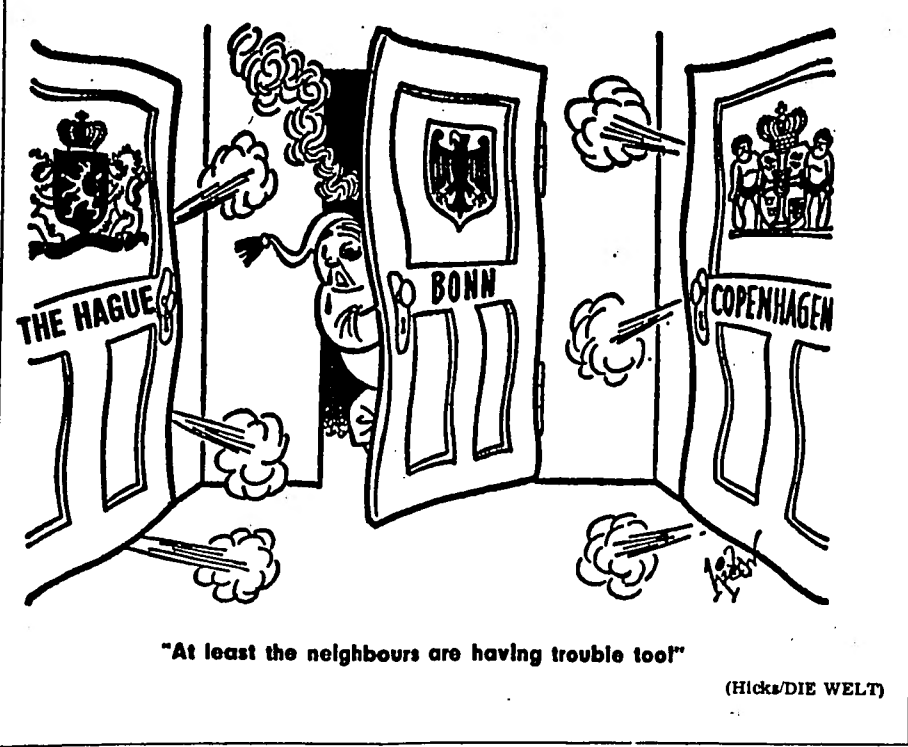
"Okay, you! Put all that

stuff back into the safe."

"I can't," protested the

crook. "Half of it belongs

next door!"



THE "VANISHING" JEWISH FATHER

BY EARL A. GROLLMAN

Recently a guidance counselor of a large suburban school said to me: "I have worked with parents and young people for many years. Everybody today is concerned about his child's future admission into a good college. But nowhere have I seen a more anxious, apprehensive, and tormented person than the Jewish mother. Her rightful concern has been transformed into an unhealthy overprotectiveness."

Many would disagree with this glittering generality and might point to the variables in intragroup behavior. Yet recent sociological studies and research indicate a more conforming picture of the Jew toward his self, his family, his neighbors.

The well-known and traditional role of the Jewish mother conjures up an image of maternal love and tender care. The emphasis upon food is her remedy for all illnesses from bronchitis to a broken leg.

In the past, the Jewish father also played a crucial role in the formative experiences of the offspring. In earlier times, the father was responsible for his son's education from the time the child was three or four years of age. In the male world of the cheder, learning was exclusively the father's province. Many historians and psychologists have interpreted Judaism through the relationship to the archetypal figure of the father and Father-God. Even as the Father-God was the supreme Baal, so was the human father the patriarch who exercised scrupulous control over his family.

Today the role of the modern American Jewish family is in a constant state of flux. Now the mother continues in full authority from birth to puberty. The Jewish father is the "vanishing" absentee who is mostly away at the office or plant or traveling. He sees his family at the end of the day or perhaps only on weekends. He has thus vacated his position in the authority structure of the household. The husband is just too preoccupied with his business and professional affairs.

By necessity, the mother and the children have their most significant family experiences of life often without a sign that there is a father around the house. The former jurisdiction of the patriarchy is handed by default to the wife. She has too many duties and burdens without this authority, but the vacuum is there. Where once the father was the forbinder and the mother the al-lower, now she embraces both aspects of life. As the father, he advocates his part in the field of education and in cultural life, she is forced to assume a new multiplicity of roles. Both the mother and father play roles untrue to their inner nature and identity. In Erik Erikson's words: "Momism is only misplaced paternalism." Now the Jewish mother alone has to maintain the child's high achievement needs and intellectual pursuits.

Admittedly, "momism" is a facet of American life and is not peculiar to the Jewish community. However, in many empirical studies, significant differences have been noted in the Jewish family interaction, values, and adjustment. In a study of 63 males and 37 females of 100 tenth grade Jewish students, it was ascertained that there was a closer identification of the youth with the Jewish mother than with any other religious grouping. In a discussion of Types and Incidence of Behavior Problems in Relation to Cultural Background, maternal overprotection distinguished the Jewish group from the other American born children of ethnic backgrounds. After interviewing an area sampling of families in Greater Boston concerning methods of child rearing of second generation Italians and Jews, field workers from the Harvard University Laboratory of Human Development concluded that the Jewish mother is significantly more demanding of dependent behavior of the child. In another study in New Haven, Jewish mothers had more power than other groups and were the most instrumental in the son's score of occupational choice, educational aspiration, and expectation. A paper delivered before the Society for Research in Child Development, reporting on findings at the Lafayette Clinic of Detroit, disclosed a greater over-all control by the Jewish mother of a psychiatrically disturbed child in sharp contrast to the Protestant family where the over-

all ratio of the father is greater than that of the wife. It is harmful for sons to discover the father abdicating his role and the mother assuming the surrogate authority. The boys have only a faltering model to follow in their growth to sexual and emotional security. The daughters, too, grow up in a household of blurred roles. They find it hard to believe in the possibility either of a strong man or tender woman. The mother's role is confused with her mate. Her psychic energy goes not to the husband but possessively to the children.

What has happened to the Jewish father? He is still active on the temple board of trustees but often plays an increasingly insignificant role in the parent-teachers association and the school committee. Religion has become almost entirely the woman's affair. She arranges not only for the caterer but for the Bar Mitzvah lessons as well.

And how about the child? Is it not only unfair but dangerous to foster a Jewish "momism" - of a maternal overprotectiveness - even in a home where the father is present? We all know of men who have emotional ties to the mother which they cannot break or relinquish. It is not a question of either/or. Both father and mother are needed. This is vitally true for the synagogue and the home. Why then can't a woman be like a woman, and the man, the man, not the vanishing Jewish father?

Robbi Grollman is the spiritual leader of Beth El Temple Center, Belmont, Mass. He is the author of the new book "Judaism in Sigmund Freud's World" (Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc.). This article was written originally for the Jewish Digest.

the lively arts

THEATRE * MUSIC * FILM

by D. Cohn

● Leopold Stokowski is chairman of a new Performing Artists Committee to reopen New York's old Metropolitan Opera House. The committee is trying to save it.

● King Arthur's Round Table for Jack L. Warner's motion picture production of Camelot measures 50 feet in diameter and is strong enough to hold a team of horses and ten fighting men. It is the biggest and most important prop in the film version of the Alan Jay Lerner - Frederick Lowe musical play.

● Arrangements are being made for the worldwide release of "Tchaikovsky" early in 1968. It is the first Soviet-American motion picture coproduction, according to Dimitri Tiomkin, famed Hollywood composer who is serving as executive producer of the film under the personal supervision of

Jack L. Warner, president of Warner Bros. Script is written by Yuri Nighobin. ● Pianist Arthur Rubinstein, now in Israel, asked to meet some young people interested in music. Three thousand high school and music conservatory students from Tel Aviv and its environs, and music pupils from Beersheba, Haifa, Kibbutzim and Jerusalem packed the Mann Auditorium to more than capacity.

Mr. Rubinstein declared that playing the piano, for him, is expressing what is in his heart to the heart of the listener. Music is not like the plastic arts; it cannot be seen or touched.

The audience did not want to leave. Finally the maestro begged off, saying he had hoped for a more personal meeting with the pianists, "perhaps next time."

● Italian conductor Claudio Abbado is in Israel to conduct the Israel Philharmonic. Aged 38, Abbado won first prize in the Koussevitsky Conductors' Competition in 1958 and the Mitropoulos Competition in New York in 1963.

● When Signor Paolo Mucci of RAI, the Italian TV network, came to Israel to make a feature film of Nobel Laureate S. Y. Agnon, his intention was to return to Rome immediately after the

film had been shot and to do all his processing and editing in the comfort of his own studio. However, after seeing the facilities in Israel, he decided to complete the entire feature in Jerusalem. The firm providing this service was formed in October, 1964, by three men well-known in the film industry: Fred Cszanik; Edgar Hirshbain; Al Potashnick.

Their film company undertakes the complete production of films from scripts to finished product. Prestige soared when their first film, By the Light of Candles, was chosen to represent Israel at the 1965 Venice Film Festival though it did not win a prize.

Bombay B.B.

Bombay (JCNS) - Leading figures in the B'nai B'rith movement were present at the opening of the organization's newest lodge in Bombay. The president is Dr. Arie Schmetterling.

Among those who attended the opening ceremony, and the subsequent dinner at the Jewish Club, were Dr. Hans Spitz, vice-president of the Supreme Lodge of B'nai B'rith and president of the District Grand Lodge of Australia and New Zealand; Mr. Hilary Pryer.

Letters To The Editor

Protest "Slander" of Orthodox Women

Dear Editor: Reading Srava Shapiro's review (The Canadian Jewish News, November 4th) of Dr. Esther R. Goshen of the Child Psychology Department of Hadassah Hebrew University disturbed me. The title, The Traditional Woman: Her approach to Marriage, is quite broad considering that the report was made about a specific group. I should like to believe they are isolated facts out of context. For even if the story about the Geula quarter of Jerusalem were so, it certainly is not true about all traditional women.

A happy marriage is the direct result of a Torah true life. True, Orthodox women want their husbands to study Torah. But why is this considered by Dr. Goshen a negative factor in marriage? If one's husband studies the Torah (which includes the laws concerning the respectful treatment of a wife, the necessity to provide her with her physical and emotional needs), is this a negative factor in marriage? 2. Concerning a wife, the Torah states, "Honor her more than yourself."

To an Orthodox couple marriage is a beautiful union geared towards the performance of mitzvot and the service of God. Together they live according to the same wise teachings that also include Shalom Bayit, a peaceful, happy home, as one of the most important precepts in life. Dr. Goshen would laud books the intellectual student studies all day if she but were to look, to read the depth of understanding they teach concerning marriage. I highly recommend a compilation of these teachings in Kitzur Shulchan Aruch.

Dr. Goshen considers it detrimental to marriage that the Orthodox husband studies rather than goes out with his wife. Does a doctor, lawyer, businessman or any dedicated man have more time with his wife? Husband and wife dedicated to a cause have more discriminating values than that of going out every evening. Dr. Goshen presumably would praise the wife who sacrificed her time for her husband so that he could devote himself to the study of medicine. Why isn't the Orthodox wife who devotes herself to her husband and provides him the time to study Torah given the same merit? The wife whose husband studies Torah derives pleasure and satisfaction of seeing her husband become an elevated person as well as a better mate.

Dr. Goshen states that the Orthodox couple never goes out together. Perhaps not, but they certainly stay in more together. She is luckier than the woman who shares her husband with the television each evening or allows him a few nights out with the boys.

There is time for communication and the important things shared by husband and wife. For the Torah considers family and family unity of prime value; this precept cannot be fulfilled successfully if husband and wife don't see each other. Many of my friends and I are in the category of the five criteria which Dr. Goshen chooses to describe for an Orthodox wife. According to my experiences, the Orthodox wife has a headstart on happiness in marriage simply because her husband adheres to the teachings of the Torah he studies.

When Dr. Goshen states that the women didn't discuss

sex, this, in my opinion, was due to modesty and not, as she writes, because "sex is neither enjoyable nor disturbing." Jewish laws governing the sex life of man and wife are made to enhance their relationship, make their lives a constant honeymoon.

Dr. Goshen quotes one dissatisfied as saying that Yeshiva students are not sympathetic husbands. Is this upon what she based her study, one woman's opinion? In today's chaotic world where divorce and adultery are commonplace, one should look to the Orthodox views for a good and lasting marriage. In the Geula quarter, for instance, there is a minimum of divorce, children are well behaved and they respect their parents.

Toronto
Phyllis Weinberg

Doesn't Like "Bench Kvetchers"

Dear Editor: In the October 21st issue of The Canadian Jewish News, a front page notice accents an item to read as "The Lighter Side" by Jack Feffer. I consider this satire neither light nor palatable but rather poorly written with a tinge of the way-back-when, old country Bench Kvetchers-cynicism solving the problems of the world by substituting a kometz for a patach.

If Mr. Feffer is so well versed in the interpretation of the Bible as accepted by two-hundred earlier generations and is so content that all and sundry are happy that way, why criticize or concern himself as to why some "ignorant individual" threatens to tinker with the Bible interpretation at some future date?

To my knowledge, at least 75% of our Jewish community in America does not read the Bible, least of all could they have reached the area of interpretation. If a learned rabbi or other eminent scholars are willing to give of their time, energy, understanding, learning on the development of a new approach, an easier way of interesting that vast, uncoached faction of our people by using a less devout and more docile way of bringing the Jewish outsiders into the fold, is that so bad?

Toronto
Rose Green

Sermon of the week

A LIVING TRADITION

Some of the greatest names in the history of our faith came to it from the outside. They were thus able to see its riches in a fresh way impossible for those, great though they were, who belonged there right from the beginning.

In a colourful passage the Midrash states that Abraham, the first man to attain to belief in God by his own efforts, had no father to teach him the Torah and no master. Abraham was the patriarch who could not pray to the God of his father because his father had no God. He was the religious pioneer who saw the truth intuitively.

Moses, brought up in Pharaoh's palace, is described as an Egyptian. His mental processes as well as his external dress were those of the Egyptian nobleman of his day. Scripture seems to be saying that Moses saw so deeply into the truth that he eventually became the man of God, not in spite of his Egyptian upbringing but because of it. His very rejection of his background was an essential part of his spiritual growth.

David, king of Israel was descended from Ruth the Moabite woman. Centuries later, Akiba, said to have been descended from Israel's oppressors, was an ignoramus in his youth. Through the inspiration of his wife and his own efforts, he achieved immortality as the great rabbinic leader and innovator.

Israel Baal Shem Tob, the founder of the Hasidic movement, had a similar career. Much is made in Hasidic legend of the struggles of his youth, and there is no doubt that the movement's dynamism owes a great deal to its founder's fresh discovery of Judaism's glories.

In our own age, Franz Rosenzweig, born into an assimilated Jewish family, took the trouble to investigate the faith about which he knew so little to emerge from the struggle as one of the germinal thinkers of Western Jewry. A favourite saying of Rosenzweig was that many modern Jews are on the periphery of the circle but are trying sincerely to come nearer the centre.

In view of this there is no need for the modern Jew who approaches Judaism to some extent from the outside to feel despondent or rejected. Quite apart from the obvious fact that the gains in spiritual progress are commensurate with the efforts required, such a Jew frequently can bring a fresh mind to bear on Jewish problems. He can sometimes see more of the beauty of Judaism precisely because this has not been dulled for him by familiarity.

Judaism cannot afford to dispense with the idea of tradition. It is this which provides us with continuity and reminds us that our faith is not of yesterday but is rooted in the eternal.

Only the first of the three patriarchs was a true pioneer. Who would dare to say that the type of faithful transmitter represented by the other two is of less significance?

For all that, the vitality of Jewish living at its best depends on those who are not afraid of their new insights. In our day it has devolved to a very large extent on the English-speaking Jewries to bring this fresh insight to bear on our situation. Let us accept our destiny with joy without disdaining the contribution of those who provide so adequately the links with the past.

A FOUR SEASONS HOTEL IN ISRAEL

Toronto builder Max Sharp, known throughout the country for his leadership in the field of construction of modern apartments and for the erection of the Four Seasons Motor Hotel and Inn On The Park, now has received approval from the Israeli government for a new "first": the Four Seasons Hotel in Israel. In spring, 1968, this latest Sharp project, a 120-suite apartment hotel in Netanya, will be ready for occupancy. It will dominate one of the most picturesque corners in the Middle East - on a cliff surrounded by trees and over-

looking one of the cleanest beaches in Israel. Though the Four Seasons Hotel Israel will be secluded within a twelve-acre park, it will be only five minutes by car from the theatrical district of Tel Aviv and within walking distance from downtown Netanya which features typically Parisian sidewalk cafes and one of the most beautiful tree-shaded boulevards in the city. Canadians are the chief investors in this new company that will operate and manage the hotel, long a necessity for Israel. The most interesting fea-

ture of this apartment hotel is that each apartment will be owned by a shareholder who may occupy it at any time and rent it through the hotel when unoccupied. Since Israel presently needs hotels, it is assumed that, with only seventy percent occupancy, each shareholder will be able to realize a ten percent return per annum on his investment. Because of Israel's encouragement for the building of new modern hotels, the government has designated the Four Seasons Hotel Israel an approved project entitling the shareholders to tax and duty exemption benefits and a return on investment dollars.

To Max Sharp, its originator, this project is a labor of love. At the age of 64, this creative entrepreneur is ready to start anew. As an Israeli daily pointed out, at an age when most people retire he begins again - this time in Israel. Yet for Max Sharp build-

ing in Israel is only a return to his early youth. When 18, he left Cracow to become a Halutz and help build Israel. His father Moshe was a ritual slaughterer in a small town not far from Cracow. His mother, Gittel Green, was the daughter of a well known shopkeeper in this famous Jewish community. Max likes to reminisce about the six years he spent in the land of Israel. He was one of the first founders of a building construction kibbutz which lay the foundations of Hadar Hacarmel.

When he arrived in Canada in 1926, he had behind him experience in building under the most adverse conditions. It was here that Max Sharp married the former Lena Godfrey. He is the father of a son and three daughters and grandfather of 18 grandchildren. Also he is active in the Jewish community.

Though Max left the Jewish country, spiritually he remains attached to everything that takes place in the marvelous land. Among his building ventures here is the first Shomayim Synagogue. He also helped in the erection of the new Shomayim of which he is a member. In his latest project in Israel, he is assisted by Murray Koffler and other business associates among whom are I. Sharp, E. Creed, F. Eisen, Shareholders of Four Seasons Hotel Israel include Meyer W. Ganser, D. Lou Harris, Louis Lockshen, Max Tanenbaum, Sam Wortsman.

In order to build an Israeli apartment hotel in the North American style, Mr. Sharp is working on this project with the famous architects, Webb, Zerafa and Menkes of Toronto, with the cooperation of Yaakov and Nattel of Tel Aviv. Interior designs are prepared by Dora Gad whose projects include the Tel Aviv Hilton, the Knesset and the Jerusalem Museum.



MAX SHARP

Because the Four Seasons Hotel Israel will be situated midway between Tel Aviv and Haifa, it also will be close to the Caesarea Golf Club. It will feature catering facilities on bar mitzvahs and other affairs. The hotel, an exact replica of the Inn On The Park in Toronto, undoubtedly will attract Canadians wishing to avail themselves of these facilities for this simkhas in Israel. Compared with today's prices, these deluxe suites are most reasonable. They begin at \$15,000 (then on to \$20,000 - \$25,000 - and \$30,000).

NON-ALIGNED SUPPORT

London, (JCNS) Support for the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinian Arabs was pledged this week by the Presidents of Yugoslavia and Egypt and the Prime Minister of India, Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

Their pledge came in a communique issued after a meeting of the three statesmen held in New Delhi. They reaffirmed their support both for the rights of the Palestinian Arabs "and their struggle for the realization of their aspirations, in accordance with the declaration of the Cairo Conference of Non-Aligned Countries."

Scholars Disagree On Antisemitism

Cleveland, Ohio, (JCNS) A dozen of America's top special scientists, while agreeing that there has been a massive reduction in overt antisemitism in the United States since the end of the Second World War, disagree on whether or not widespread hostility against Jews can make a comeback in North America. Some scholars hold that

antisemitism, like certain other group hatreds, is virtually a closed chapter in the U.S.A. and will not recur. Others argue that despite the recent improvement, the attitude of the Christian majority in America will continue to alternate hazily between acceptance and rejection of Jews - in other words, that a considerable amount of latent anti-

semitism remains in the American population. Their conclusions will appear on Sunday in a monumental book-length study, "Jews in the Mind of America," to be made public at a meeting of the national executive board of the American Jewish Committee, by Mr. John Slawson, the organization's executive vice-president. The book,

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HELD MEETING

A meeting of Bruria Chapter, Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, was held recently, presided by Mrs. J. U. Applebaum, president. Congratulations were extended Mrs. L. Cohen on the recent birth of her son; she was presented with a certificate for a tree in Israel. Mrs. C. Weinberg presented a certificate for a tree in Israel to Mrs. Applebaum upon the recent bar mitzva of her nephew.

Mrs. I. Kelner, bazaar convener, spoke about the bazaar held on Wednesday. Raffles were won by Mesdames S. Orfus and J. Applebaum. Refreshments were served.

ANNUAL TEA

Yesod Hatorah Sisterhood will tender its annual tea on Sun., Nov. 20th, at the home of Mrs. Paul Reichman, 2 - 6 p.m.

FIRST MEET

Toronto Hadassah-Wizo will hold its first open meeting of the season on Mon., Nov. 21st, 8:15 p.m., at Beth Tzedec. A bazaar report will be delivered by Mrs. Mark Gross, chairman. Hadassim will be launched officially by chairman Mrs. William Page. The Hadassah choir will entertain. Paid up members will be eligible for a draw on an antique pin.

Head table guests will be: Mrs. Bernard Mayer, presi-

dent; Mrs. Louis James; Mrs. Sidney Wise; Mrs. Mark Levy; Mrs. Morris Kaufman; Mrs. Harold Fink; Mrs. Mark Gross; Mrs. Robert Lester; Mrs. William Page; Mrs. Irving Posluns; Mrs. Wilfred Posluns; Mrs. Ben Walker.

LUNCHEON MEET

Minnie Etlin Chapter, Mizrahi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women, held a luncheon meeting recently at the home of Mrs. I. Senders. Mrs. Jack Tarshis presided.

Mrs. Moise Weinstein was honored by her sister, Mrs. Newman of Los Angeles, with a life membership. Mrs. Max Kurtz reported on the bazaar held Wednesday.

Delegates were appointed to attend the convention next month in Montreal.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Kaminker.

STUDY GROUP

Adath Israel Sisterhood Study Group meets each Tuesday morning, 9:30 a.m., with a one-hour of, Learn to Read Hebrew, led by Mrs. Aaron Posen. At 10:40 a.m. after coffee and bagels, Rabbi Erwin Schild lectures on: Judaism Through the Siddur.

GENERAL MEET

Beth Torah Sisterhood held a general meeting recently; Mrs. Esther Goldenberg, president, presided. Mrs. Helen Zweig, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Joanne Ruderfer, guest speaker, who reviewed Bernard Malamud's, The Fixer. A dance will be held to morrow, Saturday evening. Conveners are Mesdames Ruth Rothman and Amy Hauer.

MEETING HELD

Clanton Park Sisterhood held a meeting on Wed., Nov. 9th. Readings were given of stories by Peretz and Shalom Aleichem in honor of

Jewish Book Month. Participants were Mesdames S. Nussbaum, M. Rosenfelder and P. Schwartz.

EXECUTIVE MEET

An executive meeting of Clanton Park Sisterhood was held recently at the home of Mrs. Marvin Lister. Mrs. N. Kanner presided.

BOARD MEET

Beth Jacob Synagogue Sisterhood recently held a board meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Bargman. Present were Mesdames E. Bargman, L. Weisberg, M. J. Burak, L. Waxman, J. Berlin, R. Isenberg, H. Vogel, C. Lax, A. Mishevski, H. Rubinoff, J. Fortinsky, H. Goldman, J. Goldman.

Draw for door prizes from the recently held tea took place at the general meeting held on November 14th. In honor of Jewish Book Month, Rabbi Burak reviewed, Saturday the Rabbi Went Hungry. Mrs. C. Lax presided.

ANTIQUES AND TREASURES

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Rasky spoke about January's donor dinner. Phyllis Sugar is directing a play in rehearsal. Mrs. Tarant is pianist.

Louise Geller made a motion, seconded by Evelyn Sugar, to present Sisterhood and Brotherhood children with Kiddush cups at meetings.

Naomi Bell played the piano. Louise Geller served refreshments.

When it comes to sticking up for my rights, I guess I'm just a lemon. And Mama says I take after Papa. According to her, he was always a big shot in the house. But when it came to asserting himself in public, he melted. It wasn't worth the trouble, he was a man of peace, he said. And I know what he meant.

Like the price war. I admire anybody who boycotts an atrociously priced product. It's one way of getting results. But for me to participate—Honest, I'd love to. I just haven't the gump-tion. And anyway, before I can make up my mind. I think of a million reasons why the other fellow isn't all wrong.

My friends ask me, "Why do you always shop at the corner grocer's?" He's so expensive. The supermarket is more economical."

So I went to the supermarket the other day. I calculated, if I'm going to save, I'll save good. May as well buy the frozen fish steaks there, it's cheaper than at the fish store. And also, I needed a jar of sugar-cinnamon which my grocery didn't have. So, with these two items in mind, I literally walked into the lion's den.

First of all, the soft music mesmerized me. And just seeing all those things in that huge place made me bug-eyed. All the bargains, all the specials!

Then the price war flashed through my mind. No, I'll look around carefully, I'll be selective. I came in for two items, and that's that.

So what shall I say?
I got through the checking counter minus \$7.93, and that wasn't the cost of fish and sugar-cinnamon.

I figured, when do I ever have time to browse through a supermarket? To buy just what I need I can do by phone. So let me at least pick something different, something exotic, something I don't usually buy. I don't indulge often.

Ah, there was a tin of marbled halvah. The kids love it. A treat. A little further on, jummy, tam tams; I had forgotten all about them. Then I came to the new minute breakfast. Nu, it looked so good advertised on TV. Falling for it just once won't hurt. May as well see if it's everything they say. I looked at all the flavors to see which had the least number of calories. They were all the same so I took one of each. So okay, I won't be any poorer.

Then I came across a variety of yogurt. Well, yogurt is healthy and you live long from it. And since I want to be healthy and live long — I bought it.

I had to pass the ice cream counter to get out. So who could resist. But I was good. Since I still had compunctions about calories, I bypassed the ice cream and settled for frozen milk in the form of chocolate covered donuts.

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KIRSH, SARAH, On November 12th, late of 25 Dundurn Crescent.

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The Mapai central committee unanimously rescinded its 1961 resolution declaring Mr. Lavon unfit to represent the party on the Histadrut executive. It further resolved that there was now no obstacle to the return to full party activity of the Min Hayesod group formed by Mr. Lavon's supporters after his ouster.

Mr. Lavon himself said that he had no reaction to the decisions, but that Min Hayesod would be discussing them soon.

CANNOT MEDIATE
Montevideo (JCN) - President Makarios of Cyprus has declared that although his country maintained "very good relations" with both Israel and the Arabs, he did not believe that he could mediate between the two sides.

Speaking at a press conference here on Tuesday, the President added that he felt the task of mediation should be carried by the United Nations.

A stirring Dvar Torah Message was given by the Rosh Yeshiva, Harav Yaakov Weinberg. Harav Weinberg also made a presentation to

Among the almost 400 guests at the recent Ner Israel Yeshiva College Dinner, at the Meyer and Minnie Lebovic Building on Sunday November 6th, were many of Toronto's outstanding, Rabbis and lay leaders. The invocation and greetings were delivered by Rabbis Gedalia Felder and Bernard Rossensweig.

A deeply moving plea for support of the Yeshiva was made by Rabbi Walter S.

Wurzburger which was warmly seconded by Meyer W. Gasner and Kurt Rothschild, the well-known communal leaders. Presentations for outstanding services to the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto were made to Messrs. I.M. Korolnek; Jack Kosoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gleitman, by Rabbi David Cohen. Awards for dedication to the Yeshiva were given to Messrs. Wilfred Gordon, Q.C. and Saul Sigler by Sandy Hofstetter, President.

Rabbi Shalom Gold and Harry P. Botnick presented "seforim" to the thirteen members of Ner Israel's Pioneer Graduating Class.

Along with the numerous and generous pledges made to the Yeshiva's deficit Campaign was one which already has begun a new trend in contributions. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Sztybel pledged five thousand dollars in scholarships to Jewish Education. Ner Israel was one of the major beneficiaries of this magnificent gesture. One of the Yeshiva's Officers, at his son's Bar Mitzvah, has seen fit to follow their lead and establish a scholarship at the Yeshiva in his son's honor. It seems clear that many others in the community will do likewise.

Mr. Wilfred Gordon, Q.C., was chairman of the Evening.

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Adventure and Sports

HOW TO OVERCOME A GOLF HANDICAP

By Brian Glanville

I took a few lessons first, I wanted to see if I could play, if I could hit a ball, and I could. The professional at the department store said I'd got a natural swing. They lay it on a bit thick, I know, but I could feel for myself, I'd still got the eye.

In fact I'd played most games at one time or another: football, tennis, cricket, even a bit of cross-country running, only now I was past all that, I needed

something else, and I thought: golf. I mean, at least it kept you out in the open, and then it was sociable as well. So I bought a bag of clubs, and of course the next thing you do, you want to join a golf club.

People said, "Join Mill Lodge," that was the Jewish club, out in Hertfordshire. I said, "Why should I join Mill Lodge? There's half a dozen that are nearer."

They said, "You'll have trouble."

I said, "All right, I'll

have trouble." I'd heard all that, but I suppose I didn't take it seriously; I mean what trouble did I ever have in football or cricket? What difference did it make on a golf course?

The first club I tried was Brook Park, that was the nearest. I had a friend there, Willy Rose. He said, "I'll sponsor you."

So for six weeks I played there, that was the probation period. The secretary said, "You'll see if you like us, and we'll see if we like you."

He was retired from the Civil Service. He said, "Quite frankly, Mr. Richards, I can usually tell by looking at a person. What profession are you in?"

I said, "I'm in the furniture business."

Willy told me, "He's a momser. They all are." Still, I enjoyed playing there, it was a nice course. I usually played in a foursome with Willy and a couple of friends of his; now and again I'd join up with some of the other members. They

were all right, quite friendly, though I didn't go for all that boozing in the bar afterwards. Willy said, "Listen, they're like that, you won't change them. That's the way they live."

But I was hitting the ball well, I was improving. If they let me play there, they could drink as much as they liked.

After six weeks, I went to see the secretary. I said, "Well I've decided. I'd like to join."

He said, "I see." There was something changed about him. He was one of those lean men with a very clipped way of speaking and a little moustache, the kind of person that never seems to open up. He said, "You've been playing mostly with Mr. Rose haven't you?"

I said, "That's right, Mr. Rose was sponsoring me."

He said, "Mr. Richards, are you a Jew?"

I said, "Yes, I am as a matter of fact, but what's that got to do with playing golf?"

He said, "I'm afraid we have a Jewish quota."

I said, "What does that mean?"

He said, "It means we can't admit you."

I said, "I see."

To tell the truth, I couldn't believe it was happening. I'd got this numb feeling, all dazed, as though I was dreaming it. I said, "Well, can't you put me on the waiting list?" I could hear myself speak; it didn't sound like my voice.

He said, "There really wouldn't be much point."

I said, "Why not?"

He said, "The list is so long."

I said, "Well, there's nothing more to discuss, then, is there?"

I stood up. I didn't shake hands with him, then when I got to the door he asked me, "Mr. Richards, is Mr. Rose a Jew?"

I said, "I'm sorry, Mr. Peters, I'm afraid I've always made it a practice in my business life never to inquire into a man's race or religion." He could start his own bloody pogroms.

But that was only the beginning of it. If I told you the humiliations I had to put up with, the indignities they rained on me in those eighteen months, you'd never believe me. To begin with, I didn't believe it myself. But it only made me more determined.

The next club I tried turned out worse than the first: Regent's Hill. And it all started out so well. I went to see the secretary and he was very nice, charming; not like the first fellow. He wore a check tweed suit and laughed a lot. He said, "Fine, come along and play, play here for a month; you're sure to find a couple of sponsors."

So I played, and I was still doing well. I hadn't got a handicap yet, but my scores were coming down all the time. The people were all right, quite pleasant, bank managers and local businessmen and things like that. We hadn't got to talk about, but who cared? I'd come to play golf, conversation I could get somewhere else.

Then the month was up, and I went to see the secretary again. He was still the same, he's always been very friendly. He said, "Oh, hello, Mr. Richards! You'll want your entry form now, won't you?"

I said, "Yes, I do."

He said, "Here you are," then, just as I was leaving he stopped me. He said, "One question..."

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DO YOU KNOW THEM?

From time to time JIAS will submit for publication lists of "Relatives Sought" and this is another of such lists appearing below. If you know the whereabouts of the persons listed, please contact immediately the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada (JIAS), 152 Beverley Street, Toronto, EMpire 3-7190.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - JULY 1965"

4. VLAHOVITS, Ernestin, in Canada since 1964, last known address 4657 Grandview Highway West, Burnaby, British Columbia. He was born in Timisoara, Roumania, son of Joan and Rozalia Vlahovits, nee Nagy, sought by Andrei Arstein, born in Arad, Roumania, of 27 Strada Emnescu, Arad, Roumania.

5. MARANTZ, Rosa, nee Gak, presumably in Winnipeg, arrived in Canada from the United States in 1920, born in Brazolick, 62, sought by sister, Dora Berisveva Gak, now in Lvov, Russia.

6. KIRSTEIN, Israel, formerly residing at 22 D'Arcy Street, Toronto, in Canada since 1939, born in Solar, Lithuania, 54, son of Itzhok-Moisho and mother's maiden name Rosenbach, watchmaker, has a sister Bessie Kining-sav, sought by niece, Yetta Ackerman, nee Rosenbach, born in Rusapon, Russia formerly Poland, husband's name Isadore and daughter's Jean, now living in the United States.

7. WEXLER, Joseph, formerly of Windsor, in Canada since 1947, merchant, son of Aaron, sought by neighbour, Josefa Nawrocka, daughter of Piotr and Rozalia, now living in Poland.

8. ROSENBERG, Efraim, married, born in Radom, Poland, 50, residing in Toronto, tailor or furrier, wife's name Freda, sought by friend, Abraham Suss also uses the surname of "Raucherweg" born in Tarnow, Poland, 53, son of Usher and Mecha, nee Goldberg, married, wife Molly, nee Averbach and sons Usher and Norman.

9. WEISBERG, Avrum, the son of Moisho, his wife, Freida and daughters, Itta, Esther and Basia of Linitz, Province of Vinnitsa, Russia sought by Freida's sister, Enia Yollin, daughter of Shloima, 80, married name Fainberg, living in Odessa.

10. SCHAPIRO, Ephraim, from Camp Dachau and JUDELEWICA, Josef and family as well as SCHIDER-SON, Eisig, Lifsi, Salmon and Efraim, born in Badprots near Wilno, all presumably residing in Toronto, are sought by Martha Goebel now in Berlin.

11. EARKAS, Lidia (Lidy) in Toronto or Montreal, since 1956, born in Marosvasarhely, Roumania 39, daughter of Dr. Robert Farkas, sought by friend, Noemi Grunfeld, nee Jakob, daughter of Jakob Mano and Yolan, nee Mark, now in the United States.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - AUGUST 1965"

1. MITZNER, Jankel and Sara, from Bilgoraj, Lublin, Poland, in Canada since 1948, sought by their niece, Malka Mitzner's daughter, CHANA, married and now known as Goldberg, mother's maiden name was Brandt, and now lives in the States.

2. URA, Misha, widower, lived in College Street, Toronto, lumber merchant, born in Dzialozycze, Poland, 60, sought by friend, Samuel Poslusny, a presser, son of Samuel and Blima, nee Wile, wife, Helen and daughter, Ida, now in Toronto.

3. ROLLINGER, Jack, 49, came to Canada from Galatz, Roumania, 34 years ago, presumably in Edmonton, Canada, sought by his childhood friend, Abraham Marder, Tel-Aviv, Israel.

4. MILYAVSKI, Nuchem, sought by A. E. MILYANSKI, Krasnodarsky Kray, Russia, Huchem has been a resident of Canada since 1910.

4a. WEISZ, Dr. Laurinz and his family, a wife and two children from Hodinrovasar, Czechoslovakia, Hungary now, left for Canada after the war, sought by Dr. Ernest Liberman, Czechoslovakia.

5. FREUD, Abraham, last known address 27 Kensington Avenue, Toronto, sought by his brother, Joel Freud, now in Israel.

9. MALEK, Ana, married name Kremer, widow with four children, husband was a fur dealer, she was a dressmaker also JACOB MALEK, brother, children of Herman and Henriette Malek, left Bucovina, Roumania, for the United States when they were 18 and 20 years of age, last heard from ten years ago, travelled through Amsterdam in 1910 and lived in New York City, sought by their sister, Yett Luttenauer, now living in France, 64, there may be relatives or friends in Canada who know about them.

10. KRAUSE, Moshe, born Wyszow, Poland, in Canada since 1932, brother of Yankel, sought by brother-in-law, Aaron Pacht, photographer, son of Shoul and Rachel, now in the United States.

12. FUX(FUCHS) FRAIDE, nee Sroka also known as Fela, married, Bloor Street, Toronto, in Canada since 1950, sought by sister Rose Silberberg, nee Sroka, now in the States, husband's name Yankel.

14. BRAUNSTEIN, Toivi Haim, left Braila, Roumania for Canada and is residing in Toronto, sought by brother, has a garment factory.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - SEPTEMBER 1965"

1. GUTTMAN, Elka, daughter of Blid and Gnesse Elbasanoff, born in Vilno in 1912, brought to Canada by an aunt of Montreal, sought by brother, Zvi Elbasanoff, now in Israel.

2. KATZ, Bela, arrived in Toronto from Belgium in 1951, born in Hungary in 1926, son of Moritz and Margareta, nee Smilovitz, sought by brother, Shlomo Miklosch Katz, born in Satu Mare, Roumania, in 1912, married, wife, Shoshana and daughter, Zehava, now in Israel.

5. SPITZER, Feige, nee Kratzer, 55, born in Petrikov, White Russia, in Canada since 1914, last heard from in 1939, sought by niece, Esther (Fira) Bekerman, nee Kratzer, daughter of Chaim and Chana, 43, now in Israel.

7. BENVENISTE, Victor, formerly of Brussels, Belgium, in Canada since September, 1965 sought by his brother, Roger Benveniste, now in France.

8. ZELBOVITZ, Fiva Nossen or his children, residing in Canada since 1906. His wife and daughters should be in Winnipeg where Melbowitz had brothers, sought by Morris Silbert, who arrived with him in Canada on the same boat, now living in Hamilton, Canada.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - OCTOBER 1965"

3. TREMBATZKI, Philip, from Riga, Latvia, 50, emigrated to Israel in 1935, may be somewhere in Canada, sought by Kurt Goegginger.

4. WEILER, Sam and Israel, in Canada since 1948, born in Poland, 30 and 32, respectively, sons of Leibish Sheindel, nee Halpern, have four sisters, sought by H. Halpern, brother of Sheindel, now in Montreal.

6. ROSE, Iris, nee Rose, in Canada since 1952, sought by friend, Sarah Gelnay, nee Futerman, born in Israel in 1919, husband's name Walter and son's is Ben. Mrs. Rose is a good friend of Rabbi Goldman's wife of Melbourne, Australia.

7. ROSENFARB, Josef, also known as Rosyeki, born in Tomaszow Mazowiecki, Poland, engineer - architect, son of Henryk Rosenfarb, sought by cousin, Sophie Abramson, nee Framer, daughter of Guda Framer, mother's name Handling.

9. KORBER, Shloime Menachem Mendel, in Canada since 1935, son of Mendel and Bela, sisters Tzipora, Esther-Rachel, sought by cousin, Chaim Faust, son of Chelwed, now in Israel.

10. ZAJBEL, Daniel, of Czenstochow, Poland, sought by friend, Zick Hieronim of New York City.

11. KINDLER, Calmon, presumably in Toronto, a hotel owner, left Roumania forty years ago, sought by his brother, Jonas Kindler of Israel.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - NOVEMBER 1965"

3. GREEN, Tonia (Taibel), daughter of Josef and Roza Green, nee Dafner, born in Olkusz, Poland, arrived in Canada before the Second World War, sought by her cousin, R. Kerner.

4. POLGAR, Adolph, married a lawyer about 70, wife's name Paula, sought by friend, Helen Horvath, nee Simon, daughter of Simon, person sought owned a villa in the Buda section of Budapest in the late 1920's and 1930's, may be residing in Canada or the United States.

5. KADYSIEWICZ, Elias, Chil and Kiwa, came to Canada from England in 1947, born in Poland, sought by Miriam Harris, nee Silber, daughter of Morris and Nettie, nee Kidish, born in New York City in 1920. Kadysiewicz presumably arrived on the S.S. "Acquintania" at Halifax, on July 2, 1965.

6. YAFFE (Jaffe), Abraham, married, physician, mother's name Dora, nee Glazer, arrived in Canada from Riga, Latvia, thirty years ago, sisters' names Fannie and Rose, sought by cousin, Shimon Daomish, butcher, of Riga, Latvia.

7. SKORKA, Josef, born in Lodz, Poland, in Canada since 1945, son of Falvel, sought by friend, H. Zyscholz, born in Lodz, Poland, 54, son of Antchel and mother's maiden name was Honick.

9. Drimer, Didina, nee Wagner, last known address 1206 Lajois Street, Montreal, 70, first married name was Bander, sought by sister, Miriam Mendel, nee Wagner, now in Israel.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT - DECEMBER 1966"

3. ALBERG, George, formerly of 204 Gilbour Avenue, Toronto, born in Poland, sought by his brother, Michael Alberg, now in Warsaw, Poland.

4. JAKOBSON (Jacobowik), David, born in Litomsk, Poland, builder, in Canada since 1918, has eight children, sought by nephew, Itzhak Tuscinsky. David Jakobson lived in London, England on Henryk Street, relative Samuel Tuszynski is in Toronto and recently arrived here from Israel.

6. KORULIK, Moshe, married, presumably in Toronto, tailor, born in Lublin, Poland, comes from Biala-Podlaska, wife's name Gitl, sought by his friend, Wolf Acherman, Moshe was in Parish and came from France to Canada.

7. ZALUT-KAYA, Riva, also known under name of Zelson, may be in Toronto or Montreal, born in Olgopol, Russia in 1890, son of Jacob and Idaska, three sons Avram, Berl and Srul and daughter, Malka, sought by Haya Bogelfer, nee Steinschneid daughter of Mechel and Esther of Kishiniov.

8. FRENKEL, Beila, nee Averbuch, presumably in Toronto, came from Kishiniov to Canada in 1930, daughter of Avram and Malka, husband's name Joe, sought by relative, Raia Lander, daughter of Avram, of Kishiniov.

9. AVOL, Noah, 40, came from Israel to Saskatoon about 10 years ago, then went to Winnipeg and from there to Toronto. He is a painter and bricklayer, sought by his brother Rev. D. Avol of Saskatoon who is most anxious to hear from him.

10. KATZ, Rachel, nee Nachmanowicz, married, born in Tomaszow, Poland, 65, daughter of Nachman, husband-Aron is a musician, sought by nephew, Berek Katz, 62, now in the United States.

11. OSPROVAT, Baruch, born in Dvinsk, Latvia, 60, in Canada since 1935, shoe worker, sought by cousin, Abe Lawran (Lawranowitsch, labourer, born in Shavel, Lithuania, 53, now in the States, son of Mayer and Lea, nee Strimling.

12. CETTAG, Jakob, born in Poland, 44 in Canada since 1949, sought by Samuel Gam, son of Itzhak and Kreina, now in Israel.

13. WOLANOW, Basia, nee Tikolska, in Canada since 1937, sought by cousin, Chantal-Zmirah, daughter of Felix and Rosa, born in France, 24, now in Israel.



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So I did. It was a very nice course. They'd got religion in the form but I filled it in, the captain proposed me, and in a couple of weeks I got a letter, they'd accepted me.

I played there six months, on and off, they were all quite nice to me; then I resigned. The secretary said, "What's the matter, Mr. Richards, aren't you happy here?"

I said, "Oh yes, it's nothing personal. I'd just like to give someone else a chance on the quota."

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